## QUERIES & ANSWERS.

A Recruit for Our Grenadier Company. When It is Formed.

PARSON COURTNEY'S SCHOLARS.

The Difference Between "I Differ With You" and "I Differ From You"-Railroad Track Up Brond

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please answer which one of the two ways would be right to address an envelope to a young lady, Miss M. E. Smith, or Miss Mary E. Smith? By so doing you will oblige one of your sub-scribers. J. M. J.

Either way is allowable, though we think that the latter is much to be pre-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I see in your paper that you want the height and weight of some of the largest men in the State. I weigh 185 pounds, and I am 6 feet 2 inches high. pounds, and I am 6 feet 2 inches high My age is 23 years. R. W. ANCARROW. Point Eastern, Caroline county.

Our friend will be eligible to membership in our grenadier company, when it is formed, but we particularly want to find men between 6 feet 7 inches and 7 feet high. We fear that they are almost as rare as centenarians. However, in an opera, company which was here many years ago, we saw a standard-bearer who was 7 feet 4 inches in height.

Railroad Track Up Broad Street.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; Please let me know whether or not there was ever a railroad track running up Broad street from the Chesapeake and Ohio depot to the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomao depot? J. W. T.

Yes, there was such a track there during the war. It was used only to transfer rolling-stock from one road to another.

### Parson Courtney's Scholars. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

would like to know how many I would hee to know how many of the boys are living who were educated by that great and good man, the Rev. Philip Courtney, at the old Lancasterian School, opposite the city fail, the only public school in this city before the war. Will you not publish their names if they send them to you? I have the honor to be a graduate of that school. J. H. D.

We answer the question, yes.

### General Pemberton.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: rlease state in your Query column what became of General Pemberton after he surrendered to Grane at Vicksburg, and ablige, A CONSTANT READER.

He came to this city, where he remained until he was duly exchanged. After his exchange, finding no command that was trust. commensurate with his rank, he resigned, and was reappointed as inspector of ord-nance, with the rank of colonel, in which capacity he served until the close of the war. He then retired to a farm near Warrenton, Va., but in 1876 returned to Phila-delphia, which was the home of his brothers and sisters. In the spring of

mal College, Stuart, Va., and the Shenan-

doah Normal College, Reliance, Va. There are also numerous excellent summer schools for teachers in the United States. Among these are the Virginia Summer School of Methods, several sesalons of which have been held in Bedford City, Va.; Summer School for Teachers, Glenns Falls, New York; Harvard Summer School; Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute; Cook County Normal School, Illinois, University of Michigan, etc.

2. S is pronounced in "Svengali."

Dector's License.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If a doctor commenced practicing medicine in 1870, and stopped practicing in 1830, will the law require him to pass an examination before the State Medical Board before granting a license to practice again?

B. C. K.

From section 1 of the lact establishment the Medical Francisco Comments of the lact establishments.

ing the Medical Examining Board, it would seem that the doctor, not having en assessed with a license-tax during each of the five years preceding the paseage of the act, and not having been legally licensed at the time of the passage of the act, would have to stand an examination before the medical board

an examination before the medical board before getting a license.

The section to which we refer reads:

L. Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of Virginia, That from and after the passage of this act the following per-sons, and no others, shall be permitted to practice medicine or surgery in this State:

to practice medicine or surgery in this State:

First. All persons who have practiced medicine or surgery in this State continuously for the period of at least five years prior to the passage of this act, but, only such persons as have been ascessed with a Beense-tax as a physician or surgeon by some Commissioner of the Revenue in this State during each of this five years proceding the passage of this act shall be regarded as included within the provisions of this clause. Pro-

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vided, that this act shall not apply to any physician or surgeon now legally licensed and practicing as such in this State.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of the owner of the coppright. This column is not an advertising methe answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business

or wares. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why

their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answer.
We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information

write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them through this column.

Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond. Va." N. B. We do not read unsigned letters.

### Book Reviews.

JOHN SHERMAN'S RECOLLECTIONS OF FORTY YEARS IN THE HOUSE, SENATE, AND CABINET. An Auto-SENATE, AND CABINET. An Autobiography. Hiustrated With Portraits, etc., etc. 1885. The Werner Company. Chicago, New York, London, Berlin. Two Volumes. pp. 1,238.

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton was one

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton was one of the first senators from the State of Missouri, and by successive re-elections continued a member of the Senate for ministration of Hayes's about the recontinued a member of the Senate for continued a member of the Senate for thirty years. After his enforced retirement from the Senate he served for a single term in the House as the representative of one of the St. Louis districts. He published two volumes, entitled "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," containing an abstract of the proceedings of that body during his membership thereof. Of course, Mr. Renton was the reministration of Hayes's about the removal of General Arthur from the moval of General Arthur from the movel of General Arthur for containing the movel of General Arthur proceedings of that body during his membership thereof. Of course, Mr. Henton was the prominent object, and his intense partisanship gave color to his history, but his book has been always

his intense partisanship gave color to his history, but his book has been always regarded as a most valuable contribution to the historical shelves of every American library, public or private.

These volumes of Mr. Sherman's are well entitled to a place beside Benton's "Thirty Years in the Senate." Mr. Sherman's term of service in the Senate." Mr. Sherman's term of service in the Senate. The DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE. By Ian Maclaren, author of "Beside the senate and in president Hayes's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, has already extended beyond that of Mr. Benton, and his public services in the House of Representatives prior to his election to the Senate, added to that in the Senate and Cabinet, has covered two decades of the most eventual period of the Schot of the Miscory of the public. During all this time he has been anything but a cypher in public life, and his personal recollections and unquestioned ability eminently fit him for the work he has undertaken. He is scarcely less of an entry year of a seat in President the Senate. The BAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE. By Ian Maclaren, author of "Beside the Senate the Cold, Mead & Co. 286 pages. Price, and proposed the Cold, Mead & Co. 286 pages. Price, and proposed the Mead & Co. 286 pages. Price, which is true patriotism. Like the poet, the genealogis

entirely to the political history of the country-professing to be something of an autobiography, and therefore containing much that is of a purely per-sonal character. Besides this, we have in the detail of Mr. Sherman's thwarted aspirations for the presidency much that is valuable and entertaining.

brothers and sisters. In the spring of 1831 his health began to fail, and he removed, in the hope of benefiting it, to Peallyn, near Philadelphia, where he field July 13, 1831.

"Differ With" and "Differ From."
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
You have a query in your last Sinday's party and a majority of the House. In his third Congress he was the candidate of his party; and though quite a young man soon commanded a leading position in the counsels of his party; and upon the floor of the House. In his third Congress he was the candidate of his party for the speakership. Neither party had a majority of the House. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

You have a query in your last finday's fast, gray for the epeakership. Neither from you on that question'?

Ayres, in "The Verbalist." says:

"Differ.—Writers differ from one anither in opinion with regard to the particle we should use with this verb. Some say they differ from their neighbors in opinion. The weight of authority is on the sile of always using from, though A may differ from their neighbors. The weight of authority is on the sile of always using from, though A may differ with of the steel start. Tiding we have the first Englishman to enter the wild mountain the colored to make the selection of Governor Pennington, of New Jeffers with of the steel start. Tiding we may differ with of the steel start. Tiding we may may be the selection of Governor Pennington, of New Jeffers with of the steel start. Tiding we may may be the selection of Governor Pennington, of New Jeffers with of the steel start. Tiding we may differ with the start. Tiding we may sell as in physical qualities.

I think it is obvious we may differ from others in any respect, in opinion, as well as in physical qualities.

Harvey, in his gramman, says, after from others in any respect, in opinion, as well as in physical qualities.

Harvey in his gramman, says, after from others in any respect, in opinion, as well as in physical qualities.

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Harvey in his gramman, says, after from others in any respect, in opinion as well as in physical qualities.

Harvey in the factor not tell you, my Lord\*—Cabell dow do with the said is that not him for the maid the sai

in Congress in the preparatory legislation for the resumption of specie payment, which was accomplished during
his administration of the Treasury Department. He acquired the confidence
of the money-men at home and abroad,
and achieved for himself a very high
reputation as a financier, so much so
that his admirers did not hesitate to
claim for him almost a parity of credit
for executive ability in his department
with his great predecessors—Alexander
Hamilton and Albert Galiatin. It is very
natural, therefore, to expect in these
recollections a very full abstract of
the legislative and executive action of
the government upon all financial matters; and the book is, therefore, of inestimable value for reference in the investigation and discussion of the great
money questions—which are still unnoived. While he is pronounced anti-free
silver, his views have been, and are, much
more liberal than those of the extremists
of the monometallic school.

In the offensive sectionalism which
hastened the war; in its vigorous and
truculent prosecution, and in all the out-

In the offensive sectionalism which hastened the war; in its vigorous and truculent prosecution, and in all the outrages of the post-belium reconstruction era. Mr. Sherman was behind few of his party associates. The tone in which these matters are treated is very much softened, and he is frank enough occasionally in his narrative to plead guilty to the charge of intemperate and extreme partisanship. The truth is that his Pree-Soilism was always much more a matter of political temper, and calculation, than of sympathy with the negro. His cold and phiegmatic temperament did not respond with any enthusiasm to the fanatical humanitarianism and phisanthropy of the Garrison, Whittier, Sumner, and Greeley school, and he took little stock in the anti-slavery crusade, except so far as it might be made available to the success of his political aspirations. But he was surrounded by the most infected atmosphere of the North, and his political future was always dependent upon the voters of the Western reserve, and the educational influence of Oberlin College. This influence dominated his life, and in catering to it he was led into positions of most offensive and aggressive hostility to our people, and all of our rights and interests, which we are not, we may believe, the outcome of his own deep-seated feelings or convictions. But he was none the less an emblittered enemy of the South; and it is difficult for a southern man, in reading these recollections, to keep down a feeling of natural and just resentment.

Mr. Sherman postponed the publication of these recollections until the time had simmer, and Greeley school, and he took little stock in the anti-slavery crusade, except so far as it might be made available to the success of his political aspirations. But he was surrounded by the most infected atmosphere of the North, and his political future was always dependent upon the voters of the Western reserve, and the educational influence of Oberlin College. This infinence dominated his life, and in catering to it he was led into positions of most offensive and aggressive hostility to our people, and all of our rights and interests, which we ure not, we may helive, the outcome of his own deep-scated feelings or convictions. But he was none the less an embittered enemy of the South; and it is difficult for a southern man, in reading these recollections, to keep down a feeling of natural and just resentment.

Mr. Sherman postponed the publication of these recollections until the time had passed when it could have any probable effect upon his political future. He is now in his Tid year, with four years more of a term in the Sonate. He can scarcely anticipate a re-election to the Senate, and his presidential aspirations have been forever quieted. In the evalung of his life he has as inducement to swore from the line of pair-circle and his presidential aspirations have been forever quieted. In the evalung of his life he has as inducement to swore a men in the sonate. He can scarcely anticipate a re-election to the Senate, and his presidential aspirations have been forever quieted. In the evalung of his life he has as inducement to swore from the line of pair-circle duty, or life Historical pair and in the senate was probable and historical pair and in the senate was probable and the life his face.

"Jin median belicare Sebastoch destination in the future was a finitely sustained. It has numerous illustrations, comprising memoral windows, and his pressure and the atterior was a membrane to make and mitter sud be driven frage in the land the surface at the mount of the search man in the sum that the fore

dramatic light, and, perhaps, the strong-est of these is in the scene between Bax-ter and Lord Klispindie, anent the refusal of his Lordship's factor to renew Baxter's lease unless he renounced the free Kirk. We quote it in full. Lord Klispindie opens the scene with: "Th'll be no speaking to Mrs. Baxter now after this exploit of the Sergeant's! When I read it on my way home I was

ioyal man tae his King and country,
"Ma uncle chairged wi' the Scots Greys,
at Waterloo, and a' mind him tellin',
when a' wes a wee laddle, hoo the Hielanders cried oot 'Scotland forever,' as

American who began life on newspaper work), upon whom was conferred the most coveted distinctions of two continents, D. C. L., of Oxford, England, and LL. D., of Columbia College, New York. The Cabells and their kin have been singularly prominent in their representation, and as constituent factors in the common weal. The Cabell family is a very ancient one, and our author commences his excellent work with a dispertation upon its origin, tracing it from

"Th'll be no speaking to Mrs. Baxter now after this exploit of the Sergeant's! When I read it on my way home I was as proud as if he had been my own son. It was a gallant deed. And well deserves the Cross. He'il be getting his commission some day. Lieutenant Baxter! That'll stir the Glen! eh?

"But what is this I hear of your leaving Burnbras? I don't like losing old tenants, and I thought you would be the last to filt."

"Did the factor not tell you, my Lord"—.

"Two only seen him for five minutes, and he said it had nothing to do with the rent; it was some religious notion or

Coblett."

It think it is obvious we may differ from others in any respect, in opinion, as well as in physical qualities.

Marvey, in his grammar, says, after differ and dissent use from. We have have the many the physical guidence of his party on the floor. Use his party on the floor. Use his party on the floor the party of the Treaming twenty-five authorities for reference, and concludes we should always use from. Very respectfully.

We have no wish to argue this question. It would be just as correct to say, "I disagree from you," when a difference not physical is referred to.

Nummer Schools.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Nummer Schools.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of

worth muckle, an' it's been diten meanded, but a'il no like tae see it carried out frae Eurnbrae.

"There is a Bible, tae, that hes come doon, father tae son, frae 1650, and lika Baxter hes written his name in it, an' farmer at Burnbrae, but it 'ill no be dune again, for our race 'ill be awa frae Burnbrae forever.

"Be patient wi' me, ma Lord, for it's the lest time we're like tae meet, an' there's anither thing a' want tae say, for it's heavy on ma hert.

"When the factor told me within this verra room that we mann leave, he spoke o' me as if a' hed been a lawless man, an' it cut me mair than ony ither word.

"Ma Lord, it's no the men that fear their God that'll brak the laws, an' a ken nae Eaxter that we silber than a loyal man tae his King and country.

The book, treespective of its acceptation. The book irrespective of its accepta-

son, Thornton, Tucker, Tunstail, Ventale, Waddell, Walker, Ward, Watts, White, Williams, Winston, Withers, Wood, Woodson, and Wyatt.

Dr. Erown was fortunate in possessing valuable material for his work in the papers of Dr. Cabell and his sons, and particularly in a minute diary kept during his life by Colonel William Cabell, the elder. He also availed himself of county records, and of the State archives, and had the assistance of students in England.

The book, trrespective of its acceptability to those interested by consanguinity, is a valuable contribution to the history of Virginia in its minutae of Colonial life. In its mechanical execution the reputation of its excellent publishers is admirably sustained. It has numerous illustrations, comprising memorial windows, fac-similes of documents, views of buildings, and portraits. The index of thirtyone pages is comprehensive and carefully prepared.

and we are willing to believe that he has now no other honest purpose. He has now no other honest purpose. He has now no other honest purpose. He has given some evidence of an about the has now no other honest purpose. He has given some evidence of an about the has now no other honest purpose. He has given some evidence of an about the has now no other honest purpose. He has given some evidence of an about the has now no other honest purpose. He has given some evidence of the honest interesting features of this book is Mr. Sherman's narration of the Republican conventions of 180 and 188s, in the first of which Mr. Carling of the book is Mr. Sherman's narration of the Republican conventions of 180 and 188s, in the first of which Mr. Carling of the play was carried on a bit to nominated for the presidence date, with the most confident expectations of success. He intimuses, rather than charges, that in the first he was not fairly dealt with by the delegation from his own State; and especially by Governor Charles Foster, etc., which he accepts with a very ill-grace, and with rather a qualified assent. Foster, and his friends may very well inquire why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified assent. Foster, and his friends may very well inquire why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified assent. Foster, and his friends may very well inquire why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified assent. Foster why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified assent. Foster why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified sent. Foster, etc., which he accepts with a very ill-grace, and with rather a qualified assent. Foster why the matter was at all mentioned with rather a qualified assent. Foster when the first of the foster which he accepts with a very ill-grace, and with rather a qualified assent. Foster when the first of the foster which he accepts with a very ill-grace, and with rather a qualified assent. Foster, and his friends of some of the "poor negro"

THE CABELLS AND THEIR KIN. A
Memorial Volume of History, Biography,
and Genealogy. By Alexander Brown,
D. C. L., author of the "Genesis of the
United States. Beston and New York:
Houghton. Mifflin & Co. 1805. (8vo.
pp. xxiii—[-641.) years of age. In their explorations of Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. tions produced the division in the Republican party in New York, from which immediately resulted the election of Mr. Cleveland as Governor of New York, and mediately his election as Precident of the United States.

We have already transcended the limits of a mere newspaper notice of these volumes, but they are full of interest, and suggestive of much more extended comment.

THE DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE. By Ian Maclaren, author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier-Bush," etc. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 266 pages. Price, St.Es.

No one can read after this author with-

A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES, By

Robert Louis Stevenson, Illustrated by Charles Robinson, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 137 pages. Price, \$1.50. This is a sumptuous book as to binding, printing, and illustrations, and the verses are airy, graceful, fantastic. It has been well said that "they are comhas been weil said that "they are composed in perfect sympathy with children
and childhood's way of thinking and feeling, and kept to the basis of absolute
naturalism. Even their idealism lies close
within the boundaries of childhood; but
it is typical childhood-pure, innocent,
healthy, and well-kept as a trim and
fresh garden of buds, flowers, and young
things." The illustrations are 190 in number. Both the author and the artist have things." The illustrations are 160 in num-ber. Both the author and the artist have realized the fun and fancy of childhood.

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THE MESSENGER OF RICHMOND COLLEGE. Published Monthly by the Philologian and Mu Sigma Rhe Literary Societies.

Table of Contents: Literary—Beatrice:

Immanent Realities; Aurora Leigh; The Romance of the Locomotive: Christmas. Editorial-Christmas; The Noblest Ro-Editorial—Christmas; The Noblest Roman of Them All; Richmond College,
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Are You Going to Spend Your Christmas? Athletics—Foot-Ball; Base-Ball;
Tennis; Gymnastics. Exchange Department—Clippings; A. Fragment; Dawn
and Twilight; "Alone"; Incentive; Sunset in the Everglades.
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Fare, 55.
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General Southern Agent; office, Rocketta,
W. P. CLYDE & Co.,
se 29 General Agents, Philadelphia. O L D DOMINION STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

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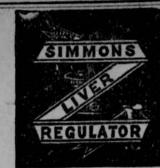
me. Steamers leave New York from Pier Steamers leave New York from Pier 8, North river, for Richmond every MON-DAY and WEDNESDAY at 3 P. M., and SATURDAY at 4 P. M.
Passenger accommodation unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York (including meals and berth) via James river, Richmond, and Petersburg rall-road, and Chesapeake and Chio rallway \$2.00

road, and Chesspeake and Ohio rallway \$ 9 00 Round-trip tickets, good for thirty days. 14 00 Steerage-fare, without subsistence. 5 00 Tickets on sale at Richmond Transfer Company's, 901 east Main street; Chesspeake and Ohio, and Richmond and Petersburg depots, and at company's office, 1501 east Main street, where tickets to many popular northern watering-places and summer resorts can be obtained. Baggage checked through.

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and by the Richmond and Petersburg
Railway Company (same days), at 2 A.
M. will make connection at Norfolk with
steamer leaving those days.

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RAILROAD LINES.

A TLANTIC-COAST LINE

ATLANTIC-COAST LINE.

SCHEDULE DEFECTIVE SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 1. 1886.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-UNION
DEFOT.

9:00 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 9:31 A. M.,
Norfolk 11:25 A. M. Stops only
at Petersburg, Waverly, and
Suffolk, Va.

9:05 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 9:50 A. M.,
Weldon J1:48 A. M., Fayetteville 4:30 P. M., Charleston
I1:15 P. M., Savannah 1:30 A.
M., Jacksonville 7:55 A. M.,
Port Tampa 6:40 P. M.,
Connects at Wilson with No.
47, arriving Goldsboro 3:05 P.
M., Wilmington 6:46 P. M.
Fullman Sleeper New York to
Tampa via Jacksonville
2:55 P. M., Local, arrives Petersburg 3:42
5:20 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 6:19 P. M.,
Norfolk 8:50 P. M. Makes all stops.

1:20 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 6:19 P. M.,
Norfolk 8:50 P. M. Makes all stops.

L. Local, arrives Petersburg 2:42
P. M. Makes all stops.
Arrives Petersburg 6:19 P. M., Weldon 9:45 P. M., Fayetteville 1:09 A. M., Charleston 6:52 A. M., Savannah 8:06 A. M., Jacksonville 1:209 P. M., Fayetteville 1:07 A. M., Charleston 6:52 A. M., Savannah 8:06 A. M., Jacksonville 1:209 P. M., Port Tampa 2:39 P. M.
NEW LINE TO MIDDLE GEORGIA POINTS.—Arriving Alken 7:22 A. M., Augusta 8:06
A. M., Macon II A. M., Atlanta 12:15 P. M. Pullman Siegeers New York to Wilmington, Charleston, Jacksonville. Port Tampa. Aiken, Augusta, and Atlanta.

11:20 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 12:01 A.
M., Burkeville 2:41 A. M., Lynchburg 4:55 A. M., Roanoke
6:56 A. M., Bristol 11:59 A. M., Pullman Sieeper Richmond to
Lynchburg.

12:23 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 1:05 A. M.,
Weldon 2:50 A. M., Henderson
4:04 A. M., Raleigh 5:17 A. M.,
Eiberton 7:04 P. M., Atlanta
4:05 P. M. Pullman Sieeper
Washington to Atlanta,
TRAINS ARRIVES RICHMOND.

2:40 A. M., From Jacksonville, Savannah,

TRAINS ARKIVAS RICHAROND.

2:40 A. M., From Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, and all points S'auth.

6:40 A. M. Atlanta. Athens, Raleigh, Lynchburg, and the West,

8:25 A. M. Petersburg Local.

11:36 A. M., Norfolk, Suffolk, and Petersburg, Local.

6:40 P. M., Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Golds-

Charleston, Wilmington, Golds-boro', and all points South.
7:00 P. M., Norfolk, Suffolk, Waverly, and Petersburg, and Lynchburg, and the West.
8:23 P. M., Petersburg Local,
J. R., KENLY, T. M., EMERSON, General Manager,
General Manager,
G. S. CAMPBELL,
Division Passenger Agent. RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RATLROAD. BUHEDULE IN EFFEUT JAN. 7, 1894.

LEAVE BYRD-STREET STATION. 6:40 A. M., Daily except Mondays, com-mencing January 9th, New York and Fiorida Special,

York and Florida Special, composed entirely of Pullman Vestibuled Cars. No extra fare, other than usual Pullman charge. Arrive Washington, 19:08 A. M.; Baltimore, P. Pullman to Hinton, and Gery Consylle to Cinc. Prinadelphia, —; New York, 4:23 P. M.

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Washington.
745 P. M., Daily for Washington and
neatts North Stops at Elba. Daily for Washington am-points North Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Frooke, and Widewater, and other stations Sundays, Sleeper, Richmond to

ARRIVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

ARRIVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

8:40 A. M. Dally. Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, und Ashland, and other stations Sundays. Siesper, New York to Richmond.

2:45 P. M. Dally. except Sunday, Stops at local stations and Elba.

7:30 P. M., Dally. except Sunday, Stops at local stations and Elba.

7:30 P. M., Dally. Stops only at Fredricksburg, Doswell, and Ashland, Pullman-Cars from New York and Washington.

12:25 A. M. Dally. Stops at principal local stations and Elba. Sleeping-Car. Connects with Congressional Limited between New York and Washington.

FREDERICKSB G ACCOMMODATION. (Dally, except Sunday.)

4:00 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street Station.

8:30 A. M. Arrives Byrd-Street Station.

6:30 A. M. Leaves Elba.

6:30 P. M., Arrives Elba.

6:30 P. M., Arrives Elba.

6:30 P. M., Arrives Elba.

6:31 P. M., Arrives Elba.

C. A. TAYLOR, Truffic Manager.

E. T. D. WYERS, Free'dent.

STATION.

Ar. Southern Pines. 7:10 A. M. 6:34 P. Ar. Hamilet T. A. M. 7:50 P. Ar. Hamilet T. M. A. M. 7:50 P. Ar. Wadesboro' 8:36 A. M. 7:55 P. Ar. Charcotte 10:25 A. M. 10:45 P. Ar. Charcotte 10:25 9.06 A. M. Dally, "THE CHICAGO EX-PRESS," for Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus, and Chicago, Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Roanoke to Columbus, without change; also, for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and intermediate points.

8.20 P. M. Daily, for Norfolk, Suffolk, and intermediate points.

8.10 P. M. Daily, for Roanoke, Radford, Pulsaki, and Bristol, Connects at Roanoke with washington and Chattanooga Limited Pullman Sleeperers Roanoke to Memphis and New Orleans, Also, for Binefield and Pocahontas; also, for Rocky Mount and all stations Winston-Salem Division.

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPER between RICHMOND and LYNCHBURG, Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily 5:80 A. M., and 7 P. M. From Norfolk and the East, 1135. A. M., and Vestibuled Limited, Train, Boyric, Robert P. M. Street Station; Richmond Transfer Congray for occupancy at 9 P. M.; also, Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Rosnoke.

Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily 5:80 A. M., and 7 P. M. From Norfolk and the East, 1135. A. M., and Vestibuled Limited, Train, General Passenger Agent, W. R. REVILLAGORDER, Congray for occupancy at 9 P. M.; also, Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Rosnoke.

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# **GOOD FOR EVERYBODY**

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.

239 A. M., SOUTHERS EXPRESS, div.

for Danville, Greenaboro,
Winston-Salem, Sicepers, Richmond, Va., to Danville and
Greenaboro, Connects at Danville with the Washington and
Eouthwestern Vestibuled Limited (No. 37), carrying sleepers
Danville to Asheville, Atlanta,
Chattanooga, Birmingham,
Memphis, New Orleans, and
Jacksonville; also, first-class
day-coaches between Washington and Atlanta, Passen
gers can use these conches laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICEMOND 6:00 A. M., From Atlanta and Ja 6:40 P. M., From Atlanta and Augusta 8:40 A. M., From Reysville. FREIGHT TRAINS will also carry pas-(Ap 7-Su, W, (w)&F)

YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH. LEAVE RICHMOND.

BAILBOAD LINES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

(PIRDMONT AIR-LINE).

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 5, 1801.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.

FAST MAIL, dally, for At-

TRAIN NO. 19, 3:10 P. M.
LOCAL EXPRESS, daily, except Sunday. Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton, also, at West Point with York-River steamers for Baltimore.

TRAIN NO. 16, 4:65 P. M. BALTIMORES LIBERTON, daily, sarry, sunday, Close connection at West Polar with steamer for Baltimore. with steamer for Baltimore.

Steamers leave Baltimore at 5 P M. and West Point 6 P. M., daily, excep



EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 17, 1886. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-

STREET STATION. 8:20 A. M. Dany, with chair-car, for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, and is cal stations. 8:28 P. M. Dany, with Pullman, for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Ports-mouth.

Old Point, Norfelk, and Forssmouth.

19:00 A. M., Local train, expending to the forward of the connects of Gordonaville for Cornects of Gordonaville for Cornects of Gordonaville for Cornects of Gordonaville for Cornects of Gordonaville for Linker Station, Charlottes of Hageratown; at Staunten for Hageratown; at Staunten for Wincester.

2:15 P. M., The Cinci, Matter and St. Louis Series only at important stations. Connects at Charlottesville for Lynchburg and at Astiland, for Lexiburg and at Astiland, for Lexiburger.

burg and at Ashland, for Lexington, Ky, and Louisville.

Meals served on Dining-Cara.

No. 7. Local Wrain. except
Sunday, follows above train
from Gordonsville to Staun-

Ington. Va., daily, for hist Section.

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET STATION.

\$45 A. M., Daily, and Liston Porgation, Va., and Clifton Porgation, Va., and the Southern railway for Southwest and South at Craig City, and at W. Clifton Porgation, Va., and Clifton, Carlo Clifton, Carlo Clifton, Carlo Clifton, Va., and Clifton, Carlo Clifton, Va., and Clifton, Carlo Clifton, Va., and Clifton, Va., and Clifton, Cli

STATION. 300 A. M., Except Sunday from Colum-6:45 P. M., Dally from Lynchburg. L's-ington, Va., and Clifton Forst JOHI D. POITS. Division Passenger Agent.

# S. A. L. SEABOARD AIR-LINE

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT BC. 1, 186.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAL

MAY 6, 1862.

No. 603.

Daily.

Dai LEAVE RICHMOND, BYRD-STREET

STATION.

200 A. M. Dally - Remained and Nortola VENTIBULE LIMITED-Arrive Nortola 11:25 A. M. Stops

AG. Henderson ... 43 A. M. 140 P. Ar. Raleigh ... 5:22 A. M. 3:0 P. Ar. Raleigh ... 5:22 A. M. 3:0 P. Ar. Wadesboro' ... 8:36 A. M. 7:50 P. Ar. Wadesboro' ... 8:36 A. M. 8:36 P. M. Monroe ... 5:27 A. M. 8:26 P.